

Revelstoke's summer sunshine sale



IKO Asphalt Shingles
Top quality shingles at special summer savings! Re-roofing will improve the appearance of your home and these Shale Shingles will give you years of maintenance-free service. 20/20 Fibre-asphalt shingles are available in 5 colours. Btl. covers 32.5 sq. ft. 19¢ G&H & CANBY



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The quality 21" cut mower features real discharge chute and gear carrier, belt housing system, 32" traction wheel system, folding handle, 25" wide cut deck and 10" wide rear wheel. 2494105



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Rockwell 6" Bench Saw
The economical answer to your home or shop projects! 20" x 20" motorized saw features powerful 10 amp motor and large heavy duty table. Includes a blade and wrench. Rockwell 12 275



Revelstoke Steel Buildings
This is a solid investment. Revelstoke multi-purpose steel buildings will safely store your gear, livestock, equipment, and more. 30' x 30' 3975.00 40' x 30' 4300.00 F.O.B. Central Alberta



4x4 Pressure Treated Posts
Top quality 4x4 posts for your summer home project. Durable 4x4x6 and 4x4x8 lengths.



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This deluxe opener has the comfort and safety of your car. Features remote digital transmitter, neat courtesy lights, emergency disconnect. Suggested Retail 239.95

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REVELSTOKE
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The Western Review

Vol. 17, No. 27 DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1981 Price 35¢



UPSIDE-DOWN OR RIGHTSIDE-UP: A transplanter allows you to view life from a whole new angle. This girl seems to be making good use of the transplanter which was one of the midway rides found in Drayton during the Canada Day celebration on July 2. Photo by Jessica Douglas

Jobs reinstated

By Dale Luman
The labor relations board has ruled that the Town of Drayton Valley violated the Labor Relations Act when it scheduled 19 town employees positions on May 24, and has ordered the town to reinstate the positions.

The decision by the board, handed down on Tuesday morning, ruled that the town was in violation of Section 187.1 of the act, which states that "no employer shall participate in or interfere with the formation or administration of a trade union."

The board decided, based on the evidence given at the LRB hearings in Drayton Valley on June 24, that the town had attempted to block the union by abolishing the positions of those employees directly involved in its formation.

Bob Maggitt, president of Local 2013 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, and one of the men who lost their jobs, welcomed the board's ruling and said it was the only fair decision that could have been made.

"I think it is the only fair decision that could have been made in view of the evidence that was presented at the hearings," Mr. Maggitt said.

He added that the decision will now give the employees more job security than they had before, and will help the rest of the town employees in their jobs.

Paul Galt, public works foreman before the abolishment, also welcomed the decision, and was relieved that the situation can now be returned to a semblance of normalcy.

"It's been six weeks now and I've just glad that everything will be returning to normal and we can get back to work," Mr. Galt said.

Full details next week

The ruling also says that the employees are to be reinstated effective May 24, the date of the termination, with the exception of one who will be reinstated effective June 2, 1981.

Mayor Bob Mayhew and the town's council, Leo Dargatzis, were unavailable for comment on the ruling.

Budget delayed until September

By Dale Luman
Drayton Valley's budget will be delayed until September, and a public meeting on the budget and other concerns will be held after the mill rate is struck, mayor Bob Mayhew announced last week.

Mr. Mayhew said Friday the budget would be delayed until September, or possibly later, because of the need to complete a number of reports and to complete the necessary approvals, are set by school authorities and the province, and town officials have to say to the taxpayers.

"The town council only has the authority to work with the contractors to prepare, everything else is out of our hands," Mr. Mayhew said.

In addition, a five-year capital budget should be in place by the end of the year, he said.

Earlier last week, council for Alex Galt expressed his doubts on the subject of a public meeting, which is also called for by a public meeting to make the rounds of (Continued on page 2)

More seniors' housing planned

A 16-unit self-contained senior citizens housing project in Drayton Valley has been included in the capital budget for Alberta Housing Corporation (AHC).

The building, which will house the seniors' housing shortage in Drayton Valley, is scheduled for completion in the 1981-82 fiscal year.

but officials of AHC aren't sure when construction will start, or where the building will be located.

Gladys McMorris, secretary-treasurer of the Purple Panicle Society, which operates the Whistling Well Apartments, said Monday

that a design of the building has not been completed, and that construction costs have not been estimated.

"All we know at this time is that it will be built sometime in the 1981-82 fiscal year and that it will have 16 units," Mrs. McMorris said.

Although a site has not been chosen, Mrs. McMorris said the society had received several offers for the building, including one that would take up part of the south end of the Eldorado grounds, adjacent to the Whistling Well Apartments.

"That would be the ideal location, because it would put the senior citizens' housing all in the same area of town, and fairly close to the Drop-In Centre," Mrs. McMorris said.

Currently, there is an extensive waiting list for space at the Whistling Well and will also operate the new building.

and, the new building will ease the shortage now being felt in seniors' housing in Drayton Valley.

The Purple Panicle Society, a division of the Order of the Royal Purple, operates the Whistling Well and will also operate the new building.



History
The Drayton and District Historical Society recently sponsored a tour of its history book of the Drayton district. The Leader of Tours.

Notice
to Drayton Valley subscribers of The Western Review. You can pick up your paper at our office during the mail strike.

Neptunes
The Drayton Valley Neptunes Swim Club held its annual meet on the weekend, and will just about be taking the team title.

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page 25

Family centre

Good response to programs

By Suzanne Grosvenor

A summer recreation and drama program for children seems to be attracting a good response, according to the family centre co-ordinator.

Suzanne Desjardins says that of the drama that was returned to the schools, approximately 70 have been returned by families who are interested in the program which is run by the Family Centre.

The purpose of the program is to provide children with something to do over the summer months.

"We are here to ensure the kids move from one to another in a continuing service," she says.

The program will run until the end of August with a kids trip being planned for some time in the summer.

Mrs. Desjardins says that many of the children who have shown up for the program which began July 1 have been fairly young. She reports that few children over the age of 11 will decide to join the program.

"We would be happy if they did. The more kids, the better for us as we are going to be playing a lot of team sports," she says.

In the recreation part of the program, the counsellors will be dividing the children into three teams which will last throughout the summer.

These teams will compete against one another in the different sports and games.

Mrs. Desjardins says that the program has received donations of sports equipment from Eldorado and H.W. Pickup which will help to provide the children with a wider range of activities.

Mostly the types of sports will be determined by what the children show a preference for. At the present time, most of the interest has been in basketball and soccer.

This doesn't mean, however, that other games will not be played or that the children must become involved in games that they do not like.

"The program is something for them to do but they aren't committed to come every day," says Mrs. Desjardins.

As for the drama part of the program, it will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings each week.

This will be under the supervision of another of the program counsellors, Tracy Mason.

Mrs. Mason, who is involved with the Drayton Valley Players, says that the children will be doing improvisation, pantomime, and skits. The children will be putting on a production for their parents at the end of the summer.

"The biggest thing about drama is confidence and this program will help the kids to build up that confidence," she says.

Cord Anne Kucharski is the third counsellor at the Family Centre, which is being sponsored by the Human Resources Society.

Budget will be delayed

(Continued from page 1)

Drayton Valley.

Councillor Ball said he was more than willing to hold a public meeting, but so far, no one had approached him with that request.

"I'll take a request like that to council at any time, but someone has to come forward and ask me for it before I can do something about it," he said.

Councillor Ball also said that the taxpayers of Drayton Valley are entitled to consultation and listening to the current council for all.

He outlined several areas where concerned taxpayers were getting answers, besides

the town's waste.

He noted that the town was in financial difficulties long before last October's election, and he wondered where the taxpayers were.

"Where were those concerned taxpayers when our former mayor came out a few years ago and said the town was in trouble and asked for a little help? We didn't hear from them then, but now we are," councillor Ball said.

He outlined several areas where concerned taxpayers were getting answers, besides

going to a public meeting, including town council's meetings, the mayor's open house on Wednesday afternoon and town hall itself.

"Everybody knows that nobody comes to our meetings, and we get very few in the mayor's office on Wednesday; the ones who do come are quite satisfied with the answers we give them on any question they may have."

In addition, the town office is open daily, and complaints forms are available at the front desk for anyone wishing to pose a question to the town administration or council.

These complaint forms have to be responded to within a certain period of time, according to a town policy, "but hardly anyone knows about them or uses them," councillor Ball said.

At the town's waste.

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Gifted program to begin in fall

By Suzanne Grosvenor

A pilot project to academically gifted children will begin next fall, according to a spokesman for the County of Parkland school department.

The project will involve students from Grades 1 to 6, either one of the two schools selected, says county director of student services, Jim Orsini.

At present, the board of education is looking at schools in the east and west ends of the county as possible sites. It is felt that this type of approach will cater best to the needs of a large area.

Mr. Orsini says that no decision has yet been made concerning locations for the program.

"There is a good possibility that one might be located in Drayton Valley," he says.

He added that because of the town's size and location it would be a strong candidate in the selection of sites.

The purpose of the pilot project will be to provide academically gifted students with an opportunity to develop their learning potential.

Mr. Orsini says that the regular school system is often unable to meet the needs of these children. As it is now, many of them are frustrated with school because they are not challenged and have little to do until the rest of the class catches up.

In this program, the students will not only cover the same work as their classmates but they will also be given extra assignments during two 1½ hour sessions per week.

In these sessions the students will be given assignments which deal with the subject being learned in the classroom, however, the assignment will cover it in more depth, allowing the student to develop research skills.

Mr. Orsini adds that the program will not attempt to push them beyond their learning potential.

Rather than rubbing them through the school system we are allowing them to expand in a structured way," he says.

According to Mr. Orsini, the project will use an existing staff which was already hired for the remedial and enrichment programs which have been started under the Education Opportunity Fund (EOPF).

These programs were begun to provide the special services needed by exceptional students such as the handicapped or the academically gifted.

The enrichment program differs from

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This pilot project is that it starts to those students with strong interests in special areas. Often the enrichment program refers to the less academic interests.

On the other hand, the pilot project will "aim" in on academic learning with the emphasis being placed on divergent thinking skills and research.

No actual screening system has been decided upon for students entering the project, however, Mr. Orsini says that there would definitely be some system of selection.

He adds that any system which is decided on would combine a variety of factors from intelligence tests to measures of creativity and divergent thinking. Also information will be requested from parents and teachers concerning the child. Marks will not be a deciding factor for they often prove deceiving, Mr. Orsini says.

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Balloons were the order of the day on July 1 at Edworthy. Events held to celebrate Canada's birthday included a parade, beer garden and fire contest.

YSD strike

(Continued from page 3) — isn't my point in agreeing to a new contract," Mrs. Taylor added.

The two sides will meet again on July 20, at which time the board will present the classification evaluation.

"It's not that we won't look at it; we will, and if we don't like it, we'll send it back," she said.

However, she added that even if the classification meets the requirements of the union, unless the board agrees to compensation for 1980, the strike will continue to drag on.

"The whole thing is really sad, because we are not that far apart in terms of money, but as long as the board continues to refuse us compensation for 1980, there

Correction

In a story in last week's Western Herald concerning the Evansburg village budget, we stated that the \$75,000 required from taxpayers for school requisition was half the \$150,000 that had to be selected.

In fact, the \$75,000 is in addition to the \$150,000 required for municipal purposes in the village.

We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused.



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VALLEY GIFT AND STATIONERY
542-8938 Dryden Valley

School's out

But others will return

By Renae Greenway

To many, summer means a two month vacation from school; however, for 29 students in Dryden Valley, it signals the start of summer classes.

During the first three weeks in July, courses will be offered in mathematics and language arts at schools in Dryden Valley and Spruce Grove, says a spokesman for the County of Parkland school department.

Margaret Dorn says that 145 students from Grades 4 to 9 will be involved in the program, which runs from July 6 to 31.

Approximately 80 students will be attending classes at Edworthy School in Dryden Valley while the remaining 100 students will be involved in the program at Woodhaven School in Spruce Grove.

Students will receive 20 hours of instruction over the three week period, says Mrs. Dorn.

In Dryden Valley, there was only enough demand for a mathematics course.

Classes for mathematics will be held from Monday to Friday with two classes going from nine to 11 in the morning and a third class from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.



project: Agriculture ...expanding our potential

In Agriculture, the Heritage Fund directly helps rural Alberta farmers as well as scientists conducting agricultural research in Alberta laboratories.

Through the Heritage Fund, Alberta farmers benefit from the purchase of 1000 new rail hopper cars which are spreading our farm products to market. Heritage Funds have also been committed for investment in Prince Rupert Terminal. This will provide a new and much improved port outlet for the marketing of our agricultural products. To promote the processing of Alberta agricultural products in Alberta, the Heritage Fund has also invested in the new Food Processing Development Centre near Leduc. Your Heritage Fund's substantial investment in the Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation contributes to the growth and stability of family farms. Low interest loans and other incentive programs are available, and processing and marketing of Alberta agricultural products is stimulated.

Working through the Department of Agriculture, irrigation systems are being refurbished and expanded, and irrigation headworks are being built. Public grazing lands are being developed which are also being used to undertake selective breeding to improve livestock quality. The promotion of agricultural research by the Farming for the Future project will allow all sectors of Alberta's agricultural community to increase productivity.

These long term investments of the Heritage Fund assure the future viability of agriculture and reflect the fundamental aim of the Fund. Since 1976, 30% of all revenue from your oil and natural gas—non-renewable resources—has been placed in the Fund. The Heritage Fund is committed, over the long term, to help make our future more secure.

Support, through an even wider range of activities, for our farming community is just one reason why that the Heritage Fund is winning friends... for tomorrow.



Heritage Fund
A sure sign today...for tomorrow



DRAYTON VALLEY FIREMEN apply firefighting foam to burning trees at the dump, which caught fire again last Tuesday. This time around, the fire was larger, and would have threatened nearby trees if not for the amount of rain in the area lately. Town officials hope the problem of individuals setting fire to the dump will cease when it becomes a regional landfill site.

Directory to replace aid line

A community directory is in the works for the Dryden Valley Human Resources Society.

The directory is to replace an earlier one which disappeared prior to printing.

The purpose of the directory will be to provide the society with information on the various groups and government agencies located in Dryden Valley.

It will not only list the agencies but give a rundown on the services provided by each.

The society feels that such a directory will be of great assistance to their proposed aid line.

Chairperson Mita Wolanski continued members that the directory should be a comprehensive one which can be used for more than just an aid line.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Required immediately for largest rural GM dealer in Alberta:

- Mechanics, both gas and diesel
- Used car reconditioning mechanic
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Ask for Mr. Marshall or write
Box 3118
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Drayton Valley General Hospital

HEAD NURSES REQUIRED FOR:
18 bed Surgical-Maternity Unit
28 bed Medical-Pediatric Unit

Applicant must be eligible for A.A.N. registration. Management experience and advanced education preferred. The applicant should have demonstrated leadership ability and the ability to work within a team nursing approach.

Apply in writing to:

G. Seale, Nursing Co-ordinator
Drayton Valley General Hospital
Box 528
Drayton Valley, AB T0E 0M0

4-H exchange

Club members from area 4-H clubs will be hosting 15 of their Ontario counterparts next week, as a national exchange program during 4-H club pre under way.

The 15 Ontario members, from a serving club in Alma, Ont., will arrive in Dryden Valley on July 14, and will stay with 4-H members here for one week.

Highlights of the members' tour in the province include a welcoming dinner in Violet Grove on July 15, a two-day trip to Jasper National Park on July 16 and 17 and a day trip to Banff on July 18.

Janice McGregor, district boss responsible for Dryden Valley and Ashcroft, of the Dryden Valley 4-H council, is organizing the tour.

The exchange program, sponsored by the Open House Canada Foundation, involves 4-H clubs throughout Canada, and is designed to foster a better understanding among young Canadians.

Club members are billeted in the homes of other club members, and plane fares are paid by the Open House Foundation.

A total of 15 Dryden Valley 4-H club members will visit Ontario in August to complete the exchange program.

New business is close at hand!

Reach more customers in your new AGT Phone Book for Drayton Valley, Edson, Hinton, Jasper, Stony Plain and area.

Your new phone book will have white page listings for all these areas...as well as Yellow Pages listings for every area with a star.

Alberta Beach	Hinton*	Robb*
Alder Flats*	Jasper*	Rochester
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Blue Ridge	Slave Lake	Saba Beach*
Bretton*	Legal	Smith
Cadomin*	Lodgepole*	Stony Plain*
Chipewyan Lake	Morris*	Swan Hills
Clyde	Mayerthorpe	Tomahawk*
Drayton Valley*	Morville	Wabasca
Edson*	Niton Junction*	Westlock
Evansburg*	Flatbush	Whitcourt
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Grande Cache*	Red Earth	

List your business boldly in the white pages. And illustrate it in the Yellow Pages. Because the Yellow Pages offer high-impact, low cost advertising year-round. Remember to put your message under every heading that describes your business...people look under a number of headings for the products and services they need. Your AGT Yellow Pages Representative will recommend the best headings to make it easier for your customers to find you.

Closing Date: October 7, 1981
For more information
call us — collect.
AGT Directory Department
Calgary 231-7187



Gradfoul ups

Dear Sir:
I wish to draw attention to an event which caused considerable distress and embarrassment to my granddaughter and members of her family.

Robyn Deh was one of the 40 Grade 12 students at Grand Trunk High School in Drayton who were denied

more disaster that was allowed to take place because of administrative failures at Grand Trunk High School.

I would hope in future that school boards and high school administrative staff would look toward consistency and a clear cut administrative policy on

Mr. Wilkins, who has only been with the school for a short time, has expressed his deepest apologies to Robyn and her family. He has promised full cooperation for the actions of the administration at Grand Trunk. Mr. Wilkins has assisted Robyn in being awarded in the Alberta Correspondence branch in order that she will be able to obtain her credit before she begins the two-year course in rehabilitation services at Grand MacEwan College where she has been accepted for that program.

I believe that a certain amount of publicity should be done in order to draw attention to problems that exist at Grand Trunk. If future disasters can be averted then we have accomplished something.

Robyn, in time, will forget the pain and embarrassment of what should have been a special evening, which was ruined unnecessarily by a staff blunder.

Sincerely,
Peggy Wilkins
Drayton, Alta.

Letters

to graduate on June 27.

As we all sat in the school auditorium awaiting the ceremonies to commence, my grandson noted that his sister's name was missing from the program. My daughter immediately went to speak with the school guidance counselor who told her that Robyn was short one credit and therefore would not be allowed to take part in the graduation ceremony.

I met with the assistant principal, Mr. Perrett, and the principal, Bob Wilkins, in the school office. At first I was informed that phone calls had been made on June 26 to all students who had not received sufficient credits, as a result of the final tests which had been completed that week. But somewhere along the line Robyn had not been called.

I had not questioned the missing name on the program that poor girl would have been left sitting on the steps after all of the others had been presented with their diplomas.

When I requested to Mr. Perrett and Mr. Wilkins that there was bound to be a certain amount of unfairness to the public over this error, Mr. Perrett suggested that my granddaughter would not be happy with this. Knowing my granddaughter I wasn't too concerned with her reaction to that.

Her family and I, indeed Robyn herself, are not quibbling over the fact that she was short one credit and she did not qualify for her diploma. We are, however, most indignant over the

unwarranted graduation ceremony.

In some school divisions the ceremonies are held in May, even before the final tests are written. Obviously high school students went through their graduation ceremony in May and as yet have not received the results of their tests.

Either the kids go through the ceremony before the tests, or long enough the results are known in order that this type of thing will never happen to another young person again.

Mr. Perrett was very good on the fact that Grand Trunk held a "true graduation." Great, there is merit in the fact that when the ceremony is held that it is only for those who have made all their credits, but if, as Mr. Perrett said, "I've been here six years and it's always been done this way, then I think it is time that things should be changed."

One thing that annoys me is the fact that so many others know that Robyn was short a credit and yet no one thought to inform her. The school guidance counselor was instrumental in spreading the news when she gave this information to another Grade 12 student.

There are certain pieces of information that are confidential and passed between teacher and student on a need basis. Perhaps this teacher was under the impression that Robyn already knew, however, she should have made certain of this before divulging information to anyone.

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Mobil Oil Canada, Ltd., one of the nation's leading exploration and producing companies, has an immediate opening in our Drayton Valley Area office for an

Instrumentation Technician

You will be involved in all aspects of preventative and regular instrument maintenance, including working on pneumatic valves, recorders and all types of meters. This opportunity will be of interest to instrumentation graduates from a recognized technical school who have achieved journeyman (m/v) status. Some knowledge of electronics would be an asset. Preference will be given to candidates with 1-2 years experience.

Mobil offers an excellent salary and benefits package including a comprehensive medical and dental plan. Relocation assistance is available where required.

Interested candidates, please respond by quoting file #509, to: Dan Corbett, Sr. Recruiting Co-ordinator.

No agency or consulting firm responses please.

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Calgary, Alberta T2P 1J7
(403) 268-7470

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Are being sent to W.C.B. Offices throughout Alberta

The cheques will be routinely forwarded to these offices for the duration of the mail strike. Workers receiving W.C.B. compensation and pension cheques are asked to contact the W.C.B. office nearest to them. The following is a list of W.C.B. offices throughout Alberta.

Edmonton - Central Office
9912 - 107 Street
Telephone: 427-1177

Calgary
132 - 18th Avenue, N.E.
Telephone: 261-6471

Medicine Hat
204 Chinook Place
623 - 4th Street, S.E.
Telephone: 529-3624

Lethbridge
1277 - 3 Avenue South
Telephone: 329-5339

Grande Prairie
10022 - 102nd Avenue
Telephone: 539-2421

Red Deer
208 Centre 5010
5010 - 43 Street
Telephone: 343-5357

Suitable identification will be required.

For further information, call collect, Edmonton 427-1177

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Contact: MR. T. INGBERG,
BLACK GOLD INN, Drayton Valley
Friday, July 7th - 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
This will be the final date of registration for this year.

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Side Bacon
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Wieners
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Frozen Food
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Liquid Soap
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THE SOLUTION TO RISING ENERGY PRICES IS TO USE LESS ENERGY. WE CAN HELP

The Government of Canada offers a number of ways almost everyone in this country can save energy—and money. By taking advantage of federal grants and conservation ideas, you can economize by reducing energy bills.

SWITCHING OFF OIL

A major goal of Canada's National Energy Program is to reduce household oil consumption across the country by conservation and the use of fuels other than oil.

Canada has energy alternatives that are plentiful and ultimately cheaper than oil. Renewable sources of energy such as solar power are becoming an economic option for home space and water heating. Wind and wood are old energy sources that now have a new life.

Conversion from oil to natural gas is a good possibility in many parts of northern Alberta. Wind and solar power interest many Albertans, especially in the south.

The Canada Oil Substitution Program (COSP), offers taxable grants of up to \$600 covering

half the cost of equipment and labour for replacing oil used for space or water heating with natural gas or propane, or a renewable energy source such as wood, solar or wind power.

An oil substitution in a centrally heated building that has two or more self-contained units can qualify for COSP grants ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,500.

For more information call collect the Energy, Mines and Resources (EMR) office in St. Albert (403) 459-6681 or (403) 459-6682.

ENERSAVE FOR HOME INSULATION

It costs you nothing to get an evaluation of how well your home is keeping the heat in. A simple questionnaire, a few minutes of your time and you'll receive a computerized analysis of your present insulation situation. Included will be recommended actions you can take to improve the approximate costs, and how long it will take to pay back your investment. The Enersave service is free—so why not write today?

Home heating conservation means making more efficient use of energy. It helps all Canadians control their energy future. Conservation is a Goal of the National Energy Program.

CHIP HOME INSULATION GRANTS

If you can save money by insulating—and many home-

owners can—you may be eligible for a taxable grant of up to \$500 to do so. Starting insulation improvements as soon as possible means more long-term return on your home-heating investment. Get details on the Canadian Home Insulation Program—CHIP—by sending in the coupon at the bottom of this advertisement.

DO-IT-YOURSELF HELP

You can improve, update and change your energy consumption habits using free booklets, brochures, fact sheets, how-to-do-it instructions, even a toll-free "Enersave Hotline" (1-800-267-9563) staffed by experts to answer your questions and give you personal technical advice.

Home heating conservation means making more efficient use of energy. It helps all Canadians control their energy future. Conservation is a Goal of the National Energy Program.

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Plan to cut heating costs now

The Government of Canada supports homeowners to help conserve energy and to save money.

1 Name (Last, First, Middle Initial) _____ _____		Please send: ☐ One Enersave questionnaire ☐ Information about CHIP grants available for home heat before 1981 ☐ COSP advice for conversion to "Green" Heat (The gas stove/boiler information, include your current utility company) Language preferred: ☐ English ☐ French	
2 Address _____ _____ _____		3 Phone (Area Code) _____ Number _____ Extension _____	
4 Check off your interests and mail today to: Enersave, Box 3500, Station C, OTTAWA, K1V 4G1			

Breton history book wins award

By Wendy Thomson
Many folk have ambitions of writing. Few actually write down to it actually.

And fewer still see their words in print.
For a group of "non-writers" to not only produce a

meritable volume, but also to win an award with it, is remarkable—and Breton folk have done it!

Early in 1979, the Breton and District Historical Society was formed, specifically to gather stories, photos, and historical facts about Breton and Bretonians from Drayton Valley to Newburg, and all points between.

The books must have taken into the right place, for 1,500 books were sold at the Breton Homecoming (an offshoot of the original project), and later one first place and \$1,000 in the Valley's Breton Historical competition.

And we were some, too.
Shortly after the \$1,000 cheque arrived, it was presented to George Coombs, president of the Breton Community Club.

The club will go toward completion of the new grandstand at the community ground, along with money from the Homecoming, the Breton and County of Leduc anniversary grants, Village of Breton recreation board, and Breton Community Club.

Much of the credit for The Breton Club is given to Ted Gryph, Owen Hooks, Alma Offler, Lloyd Kne, Janet Fehrmann, Don Offler, Joan Wynne, Lloyd Kne, Mary Nelson, Nina Gryph, Doreen Knudsen, Mark Hooks, Marjorie Hansen, Mary Rustand and from the Golden Age Society, Thomas Williams, Mildred Rains and Edith Thorne.

The Breton group was named when Mrs. Offler was informed of the award for, as Ted Gryph comments, "we didn't even have the competition in mind when we wrote the book. We didn't think it was that good and were reluctant to send it."

Some tales were written by the families themselves, and others were part of research. "And everything just sort of fell into place," commented secretary Alma Offler.

Mrs. Hooks added with a smile, "and we were some, too."

Lions exchange starts

Six students from Newfoundland arrived in Drayton Valley on Sunday for the first half of a Lions Club-sponsored exchange program that will see a total of 40 young Newfoundlanders visit Alberta over the summer.

The six, all children of Lions Club members, are being hosted by six Lions Club families in Drayton Valley, and according to Marjorie St. Clair, a full week's activity has been planned for the tour.

On Monday, the group visited Whistlers, where they toured the power plant and mining operations there.

On Tuesday, they were treated to a rail ride, an activity which had been requested by a number of the visiting students.

"That was about the only thing they really wanted to do while they were here, so we managed to arrange one for them," Mrs. St. Clair says.

For the remainder of the week, the host families will be responsible for entertaining the visitors, with most planning a trip to Jasper National Park.

On Saturday, all 40 visitors will gather with their host families at Alberta House for a Banquet.

which is sponsored by the federal government, is intended to broaden young Canadians' knowledge of their country and to promote Canadian unity, Mrs. St. Clair said.

The Drayton Valley students taking part in the exchange are Shelley, Piddie, Marie, Emma, Dore, Kyrle, Carmen, Pegg, Carol, Deborah and Leslie St. Clair.

Three appear on two counts

Three local people charged with possession of a stolen vehicle and six counts of breach and six counts of breach appeared in court yesterday.

Donald Hunt, 18, and Debbie Lane, 17, both of Drayton Valley, were charged with the breach and six counts of breach.

Hand tools and a six-pack of beer were stolen from a truck parked at the Windward Motel Inn on July 2.

According to RCMP, the value of the stolen items was over \$10,000. The investigation is still under way, say RCMP.

RCMP reported a two-car collision occurred last Saturday 10 miles east of Drayton Valley on Highway 25.

Suma Nohria, 23, of Drayton Valley, was making

a left hand turn off the highway when a vehicle driven by Wesley Ernst, 23, of Edmonton, tried to pass her.

A passenger in the Ernst car sustained minor injuries and Mr. Ernst was charged with passing while unsafe to do so.

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Wide West Services (1977) Ltd. Drayton Valley, Alta. 542-5881	J & A Trucking Ltd. Drayton Valley, Alta. 542-5722
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Norbert's Oilfield Services Ltd. Drayton Valley, Alta. 542-4810	Gibson Petroleum Company Ltd. Edmonton, Alta. 487-7781
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Notification can be made through the local ERCB office 542-5162

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Health effects of cannabis, Part 4

**AADAC
Answers
by
Bob Turner
542-5669**

This is the last in a series of articles dealing with the effects of cannabis on health. In previous articles we have examined the drug's impact on behavior, on the respiratory system, on the cardiovascular system and on the reproductive system. This week I will look at the impact of the drug on the immune system, as well as discussing tolerance and dependence on the drug.

The immune system

TTC and cannabis

extracts, when given to

animals at doses that

produce the typical of

lethargy or behavior, ex-

press immune reactions

in humans, may, but not

question of decreased immunity is chronic use must be examined in the European and North American context.

Therapeutic Laboratory experiments, with animals, have indicated that

tolerance to some of the effects of cannabis occurs rapidly, that is, the drug effects become less in-

teractions.

In experiments, fre-

quent administration of

high doses of cannabis or

TTC to human patients

induced tolerance to the

observed in animals. For

example, increasingly

high doses must be given

to obtain the same intensity of subjective

effects and the same

increased heart rate that

are initially observed

with small doses.

Frequent high doses of

TTC can also produce

and physical depression.

Incidentally, the effects

of cannabis have not been

observed in patients

with small doses.

As increased frequency

of use has been associated

with tolerance, however,

under recently, the

average lifespan in these

countries was relatively

short, and the use of other

drugs has been associated

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this is a true withdrawal reaction, the intensity of the symptoms is not as marked as that of the reaction seen after withdrawal of narcotics or alcohol.

There is some evidence that heavy use of cannabis is associated with psychological dependence, including occasional drug-seeking behavior. However, the prevalence of cannabis

dependence is low. In some studies, the prevalence of cannabis dependence is as low as 10 per cent.

It is important to note that heavy use of cannabis is associated with a number of other psychological and physical effects, such as those already discussed.

By way of conclusion, it is clear that heavy use of cannabis is associated with a number of psychological and physical effects, such as those already discussed.

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leaves in the Mood and Thence.

Several unknown factors may be involved. These are the frequency with which these health problems occur among users, the degree of use needed to produce them, the tolerance of these effects, and the frequency of use.

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Several unknown factors may be involved. These are the frequency with which these health problems occur among users, the degree of use needed to produce them, the tolerance of these effects, and the frequency of use.

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out our way

By Wendy Thomson

Just before my husband left for the mountain this year, he gave the usual list of instructions regarding the truck, the cattle, the bills, and our car (not necessarily in that order).

Shaking up with the depress 'And everything is going to work properly - the water pump, the furnace, the pump pump - everything. Nothing is going to fail here.'

It might have seemed strange if anyone had been listening, but it is and has been a fact that whenever Gord's away, something goes.

We've gone through a water pump, furnace, water heater, freezer, and I've had about a dozen more pump-

water. As far as I can figure, Gord has decided that I'm not to be trusted with the car, and that I'll therefore take a gun-

shot or more of wide-ranging public health observations to provide a clear picture. This was true of alcohol and tobacco.

We appreciate your questions and comments on this or any other subject.

Whatever the reason, I guess he has a right to worry, as there's been quite a bit of happenings involved.

The year I decided that (although I don't actually worry about things going wrong), I'd think positive thoughts about everything.

It seemed to be working, during the first two weeks when Gord was gone.

everything ran smoothly again - and all the driving over rough roads had shaken the door handle of the car.

I was about to tell him that I'd had to drive into town several times with one hand and holding the door closed with the other.

However, by the time Gord came home, the phone was dead, the door handle wasn't working, and I was supposed to maintain the freezer.

But just as I was wondering if the door handle was still on the car, it disappeared into the workings.

During the frantic searching to locate the thing, the sound went off, and we drove right into town to the repair shop with a broken door handle.

I was ready the next day - and I found all I had done was just knock the switch from internal speakers to external. I forgot to ask if they fixed the radio too.

However, all that was a fairly minor problem, and I wasn't feeling too badly about it.

But the next day when I got back from my trip to Edmonton, the phone wasn't working, the freezer had

gone - and all the driving over rough roads had shaken the door handle of the car.

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You'll find bargains by the gallon with our two brand of premium exterior alkyd gloss. This top quality, non-chalking paint will give your home a durable finish that resists weathering and moisture. For exterior walls and most more. Additional charge for tinting.

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1789
gal.

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With Revy Exterior Acrylic, you'll find bargains by the gallon with our two brand of premium exterior acrylic. This top quality, non-chalking paint will give your home a durable finish that resists weathering and moisture. For exterior walls and most more. Additional charge for tinting.

Reg. Retail \$22.99 gal.

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gal.



Carquest Paint Brush

100 mm 4 1/2 inch brush features slanted nylon tips for easy, extra-smooth paint application.

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For safe and easy handling, this power tool is made of heavy-duty stainless steel. Two steel brackets hold the handle in place. Additional charge for tinting.

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Brown-Woloszyn exchange vows

By Alvin Johnson

A pretty summer wedding took place at the Drayton Valley United Church on June 30 when Heather Lynn Brown of Calgary and Terry William Woloszyn exchanged vows in a double-ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father David Brown, the bride wore a traditional white gown with a long veil, carried by flower girl Missy Woloszyn and Bruce Hoopie, who were also dressed in white.

The bridesmaids, groomed in light green, were Sherry Brown, sister of the bride, Shirley Maher and Heidi Blackner, friends of the bride.

The groom's attendants were Allen Woloszyn, brother, Dale Woloszyn, a cousin, and Don MacKinnon, cousin of the bride. All were dressed in matching beige suits. Ring bearers were Scott and Chris Hoopie, who also wore beige.

A reception for approximately 200 people followed

at the Elks Hall. The wedding cake, made and decorated by Laura Tuhy, centred the head table.

Witnesses of ceremonies for the evening was Zella MacKinnon, sister of the bride. Out-of-town guests came from New Jersey, USA; Nova Scotia, Ontario and British Columbia, as well as Calgary, Edmonton, St. Albert, Drumheller, Banff, Vancouver and Estevan.

Following a gift opening at the home of the groom's

parents, Chris and Allen Woloszyn on Sunday afternoon, the couple left to honeymoon in Vancouver.

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**COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31**

MECHANIC

The County of Parkland No. 31 has a vacancy in the new County Services Building (located north of the airport) for an automotive mechanic. Duties for the position entail the mechanical repair and maintenance of school buses and county owned vehicles. The successful candidate must possess an Alberta Journeyman Automotive License. Previous bus and fleet experience would be a definite asset. Interested persons are requested to fill out an application by July 15, 1981.

County of Parkland No. 31
Stony Plain, Alberta
T0E 2G0
8-1

DIRECTOR OF TEACHER PERSONNEL

The County of Parkland No. 31 requires a Director of Teacher Personnel, effective at an early mutually convenient date.

Duties of the Director will include:
- assessing staffing needs and requirements
- conducting personnel recruitment
- identifying suitable candidates for placement
- developing orientation programs
- organizing and providing inservice programs
- assisting with evaluation of professional staff
- maintaining complete teacher personnel records

The successful candidate will be expected to assume the acting principalship of a large high school for a period of three or four months, until a principal is appointed.

The applicant should possess broad experience in Alberta Schools, a record of successful administrative experience at the school level, appropriate graduate studies, and personal experience.

Applications should be received by July 14, 1981. Due to the mail strike, interested persons are requested to apply in person or contact:

Teacher Personnel Department
County of Parkland No. 31
Stony Plain, Alberta, T0E 2G0
943-2231, Ext. 250
8-1

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

The County of Parkland No. 31 has a challenging employment opportunity for a senior secretary, reporting to the Superintendent of Schools. The secretary will be responsible for taking and transcribing dictation, composing routine correspondence, handling routine administrative tasks, reception duties and maintaining the filing system.

The successful candidate must possess a background in secretarial training, minimum of three years' experience in a senior capacity, and excellent secretarial skills (including shorthand) along with the ability to work with a minimum of supervision. Previous school or school administration experience would be a definite asset.

Interested persons are requested to forward a resume or apply in person to:

County of Parkland No. 31
Stony Plain, Alberta
T0E 2G0
ATTENTION: Mr. Gary Palmer
Personnel Officer
Phone: 943-2231
8-1

This competition will remain open until a suitable candidate is found.

HEAD CARETAKER

The County of Parkland No. 31 has an immediate opening for a Head Caretaker in the Tomahawk Elementary Junior School in Tomahawk. Applicants must possess a successful background in caretaking and supervision. This competition will remain open until a suitable candidate is found.

Interested persons are requested to apply in person or mail an application to:

County of Parkland No. 31
Stony Plain, Alberta
T0E 2G0

Attention: Mr. R. Goldsack
Phone: 943-2231
7-2

On June 25, Elementary B School held its awards day, with students receiving recognition in all areas of achievement, including scholastics, athletics and school service.

Portant Attendees

Grade 4: Cary Duesthorst, Brian Reuchter, Mike Smith, Kevin Beebe, Martin, Lucie Skuhrs, Trevor Grizzle and Randy Miller; Grade 5: Michelle Latschy, Jason Mitchell, Benny Schwend, Cecile Sulman, Courtney, Jeffrey, Michelle, Trevor, David, Matt Landers, Bradley Gray, Tracy Davidson, Shalton Dahlgren, Kevin Cook, Denise Henson, Randy Poth, Heather, Hannah, Paul, Patrick, Grade 6: Kirk Unruh, Peter Salomon and

Justa Gilchrist, Blair Elmer, Tim MacIntyre, Heather, Kevin, Kevin, Heather, Mary Mall, Nicole Sargent, Heather Neel, Aaron Fuchsberg and Candice VanKester; Grade 6: Deep Sechin, Tracy Carpenter, Sheryl, Heather, Heather, Heather, Todd Paul, Leonard Hohlman, Darren Koonen, David Shely, Sherri Gorton, Marie Hunt and Laurie McChane.

Trunk and Pad

Grade 7: Vicky, Heather, Shandon Holton, Vase Purdie, Darcy Berger, Shelly Stephenson, Marl Derrig.

Grade 4: Peter Wiggins, Jackie Markham and Marahna Schneider; **Grade 5:** Kris Mahan, Connie Solomon, Rob Budd, Heather Jones, Joseph Prewer, Todd Lindahl, Diana Teodorovic, Daley Cook, Doug Gruber, David Dwyer, and **Grade 6:** Matt Sullivan, Justin Freeman, Coby Mahan, Clifford Schwartz, Cheryl Koltschak and Annette Peterson, Emily Miller and Joseph Zander. **Grade 7:** Carmelita, Mail Leaders, Kevin Cook, Aaron Friesland, Blair Dwyer, Christine Johnson, Ricky Johnson, David Johnson, David Whitting and Heather Hall. **Grade 8:** Todd Sullivan, Jeff Thill, Judy Kelly, Leonard Hallgren, Kristin Orentlicher, Richard Carroless, Suzanne Chubb, Kirk Orshyken and Donna deJong.

GOSS Awards
Grade 4 - citizenship: Shunta King
and Darwin Alesi; Grade 5 -
spelling: Shannon Cavanaugh, Mak-
ela Jovine, Juste Gilchrist, Bradley
Gray and David Wiseman; Grade 6 -
handwriting: Tanya Warren, Pam
Salomon, Todd Fyler and Lori

Safety Patrol Aspires
Dorothy Green, Betty Dunbar, Doris Bacon, Jacqueline Lindsey, David Bauer, Robert E. Balmer, Danielle Wilner, Lene Houckaday, Sherri Graham, Robert Wynn, Lynn Clark, John Kandick, Trudy Benson, Rodney Patterson, Paula Anderson and Bonnie Manna.

Women's Institute safety patrol

Grade 4 • Shelia Stephenson, Treavor Griggs, Yumeyi Ziegler and Zane Webster; Grade 5 • Shelia Stephenson, John Cavanagh, Andy Quigley, Sherron Cavanagh, Scott Carr, Nichola Latsch, Jody MacKenzie, Kelly Bergquist, Derek Polivka,

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Drayton Valley

By Alma Johnson

The annual picnic and dance was termed a success once again. Ball games and games were enjoyed outside, while bingo and good food were on order inside. The music for the dance was supplied by Music Country.

Norm and Alma Johnson went on a Hawford tour in the Vermilion area recently. While there they motored on to Lloydminster to spend a night with Ralph and Colleen Johnson and boys. The east country is very dry and people are turning their cattle out on the hay fields for pasture.

Margaret, Stan and Kevin Woloszyn accompanied their son Carter and his family on a week's holiday to the Nipawin area of Saskatchewan.

Visiting at the Jack Robinson home is Jack's

A large number of area people attended the parade and sports day in Eastwist.

Raymond and Diane Tully and family spent last weekend camping and fishing in the Edson area.

Stan Woloszyn homes for nearly two weeks. She is a distant cousin and enjoyed meeting all the relatives. While here she attended the wedding of Terry and Heather Woloszyn.

ton enjoyed a holiday at Creston and Summerland, B.C. They visited with Jack and Jackie Carlson and family at Summerland and with an uncle at Creston. On their way, home they also stopped to visit relatives.

Fred and Vi Cherrington are back after visiting their daughter, Laura and Aunt Combs and family near Williams Lake, B.C.

Lloyd and Leona Redinger and family of Cold Lake were visiting in the area recently. While here, they attended the annual picnic and dance.

Grant and Marge Brown of Edmonton were out to see her mother, Evelyn Jensen. They too, attended the picnic and dance.

When business was bad, he said he couldn't afford advertising.

For the life of us,
we can't remember his
name.

REVIEW

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Hide-a-way Bed 100% Nylon Regular Price \$995 Clearance \$695 SAVING \$300⁰⁰	Kroehler Sofa & Chair 100% Nylon Backing Regular Price \$1129 Clearance \$729 SAVING \$400⁰⁰
Kroehler Sofa & Chair 100% Drayton/Nylon Regular Price \$1295 Clearance \$895 SAVING \$400⁰⁰	2 Piece Sectional Set 100% Drayton/Nylon Regular Price \$1295 Clearance \$895 SAVING \$400⁰⁰

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Riggers caught in pennant race

By Chris Shanahan

With the season winding down in the Sturgeon Football League (SFL), the Dryden Valley Riggers must win all their remaining games if they hope to overtake league-leading Stony Plain Kings.

The Riggers suffered a major setback in their quest for first place on June 30, when they bowed to Stony Plain 41-14. West Valley Park will face four games remaining in the season at press time, the Riggers definitely have their work cut out.

With a record of 11 wins, three losses and one tie, Dryden Valley holds down second place behind Stony Plain, the defending SFL champions, who won all their games except for one early season loss to the Riggers. Spruce Grove FC is in third spot and Calahoo Chiefs are in fourth.

The local footballers stayed in contention for top spot on July 2, edging the Calahoo Chiefs 4-0. The contest was tied 3-3 after two halves, when the players on both sides took control of the game.

In the bottom of the seventh inning, Rigger Lee Stodolka came in as a pinch hitter and laced a triple to deep centre field. Rich Zoro then came to the plate and blasted a homer to bring in the winning run.

Rigger coach Jerry Raley is confident, yet realistic about his club's chances. "To make first place we

up against some hot pitching and was unable to get its offense going. They rallied briefly in the sixth inning, but could only bring in one run.

Harvey admits his club's offense has been struggling lately, but he adds the Riggers are "the strongest defensive team in the SFL."

The coach says a main reason for the Riggers' trouble against Stony Plain is that some of the team's consistent hitters—like

Wayne Hawkins, Gordy McDermott, and Earl Nimmo—are having their problems at the plate.

The Riggers will take part in some tournaments in mid-July, and Harvey hopes this extra work will allow his slumping players time to get back in the groove.

"We'll boost up our hitting for the playoffs with these tournaments," he says. Rigger bats appeared to be firm in an earlier game against Paul Head, as the

local men let loose and smashed their opponents 19-1.

In the pitching department, the Riggers lack speed. Harvey said he's pleased with the work of Lee Stodolka on the mound, and he also thinks newcomer Murray Cardwell will be a big find.

"The addition of Murray Cardwell should help offensively, and hopefully his pitching arm will be ready for the playoffs," Harvey

Local team second

By Chris Shanahan

The Dryden Valley Neptunes Softball Club was in fine form at a meet on Saturday, placing second in the overall points standing and producing four age-group winners.

In the meet, held at the town pool in Rotary Park, the Neptunes racked up a total of 214 points, just two behind Spruce Grove's 215. Stony Plain was third with 248 points, followed by winners from Hinton, Whitecourt, Edson and Hardhead.

In the girls' events, Neptunes Jackie Urushynsky took top honors in the eight and under category, winning the 25 metre fly event, 25 m breast stroke and the 25 m freestyle.

Neptunes won the 100 backstroke, 100 breaststroke, as well as the 100 m individual medley, placing her at the head of the girls' 13 and 14 field. Debbie Hamshere won the girls' 15 (Continued on page 36)

Recreation



CHANGING IN BEHIND a Mayenthorpe player who has overrun the ball, Chris Kelly of the Ceasars makes a play. The Ceasars easily handled the under-manned Mayenthorpe side 10-2 and maintained an unbeaten Central Alberta Soccer League record.



A CALAHOO BASEBALLER is signalled out at the plate by the umpire, but that ruling was changed when Dryden Valley Rigger pitcher Murray Cardwell couldn't hang onto the ball. The action, which took place during a Sturgeon

Ceasars maintain record

The Dryden Valley Ceasars easily maintained their unbeaten record in the Central Alberta Soccer League (CAsL) on Sunday, with an impressive 10-2 thrashing of Mayenthorpe.

The Ceasars, with a record of seven wins, no losses and a tie, had the way in the CAsL, ahead of Runley (7-1) and Stony Plain.

In the game played at West Valley Park, the Ceasars had the advantage from the start when Mayenthorpe showed up three men short. Despite a good effort on the part of the visiting team, Dryden Valley jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first half.

In the second half, however, the manpower shortage gradually caught up to the injury Mayenthorpe side, and the Ceasars drove home six unanswered goals to take the lopsided victory.

Scoring for Dryden Valley were Dennis Bowers with four, playing-coach Chris Kelly with three, David Hunt with two and Rod Bader with a single.

Bowers' superb performance earned him the honor of offensive player of the game while Ceasars' Ron Little was named best defensive worker.

Club moves ahead

Despite the small turnout at a meeting held to gauge public interest in forming a recreational and squash club in Dryden Valley, the planning group intends to keep working on the project.

Marty Preston, one of the organizers, says he wasn't discouraged by the fact that only about a dozen people turned out at the meeting held June 20.

"We didn't get a good turnout, but the group that was there was very enthusiastic," Preston says.

The main result of the meeting is the formation of a steering committee, and it will now work out a plan for the club, as well as a proposed fee structure.

Preston says that once the committee has developed some concrete plans, more public should show interest in squash and recreation.

He adds that everyone at the meeting seemed to be bringing a request that Dryden Valley be franchised to the club.

SUNDAY	
12:00 STONY PLAIN VS. DRYDEN VALLEY RIGGERS 1:00 SPRUCE GROVE VS. CALAHOO CHIEFS 2:00 WEST VALLEY PARK VS. DRYDEN VALLEY RIGGERS 3:00 STONY PLAIN VS. DRYDEN VALLEY RIGGERS 4:00 SPRUCE GROVE VS. CALAHOO CHIEFS 5:00 WEST VALLEY PARK VS. DRYDEN VALLEY RIGGERS 6:00 STONY PLAIN VS. DRYDEN VALLEY RIGGERS 7:00 SPRUCE GROVE VS. CALAHOO CHIEFS 8:00 WEST VALLEY PARK VS. DRYDEN VALLEY RIGGERS 9:00 STONY PLAIN VS. DRYDEN VALLEY RIGGERS 10:00 SPRUCE GROVE VS. CALAHOO CHIEFS 11:00 WEST VALLEY PARK VS. DRYDEN VALLEY RIGGERS 12:00 STONY PLAIN VS. DRYDEN VALLEY RIGGERS	12:00 STONY PLAIN VS. DRYDEN VALLEY RIGGERS 1:00 SPRUCE GROVE VS. CALAHOO CHIEFS 2:00 WEST VALLEY PARK VS. DRYDEN VALLEY RIGGERS 3:00 STONY PLAIN VS. DRYDEN VALLEY RIGGERS 4:00 SPRUCE GROVE VS. CALAHOO CHIEFS 5:00 WEST VALLEY PARK VS. DRYDEN VALLEY RIGGERS 6:00 STONY PLAIN VS. DRYDEN VALLEY RIGGERS 7:00 SPRUCE GROVE VS. CALAHOO CHIEFS 8:00 WEST VALLEY PARK VS. DRYDEN VALLEY RIGGERS 9:00 STONY PLAIN VS. DRYDEN VALLEY RIGGERS 10:00 SPRUCE GROVE VS. CALAHOO CHIEFS 11:00 WEST VALLEY PARK VS. DRYDEN VALLEY RIGGERS 12:00 STONY PLAIN VS. DRYDEN VALLEY RIGGERS



CRIPPING HIS TEETH with determination, Terry Davis of Draytonbury does battle with Randy Morris in the finals of a stand-up wrestling competition, held at the Elks hall in Estevan on July 1. Davis displayed his great oppo-

County programs to fight boredom

Just to make sure boredom doesn't plague area kids this summer, the County of Parkland recreation department is offering plenty of fun activities to keep them busy.

The low-cost activities organized by the county this summer are the Run-to-Drive and Craft Caravan programs.

In Run-to-Drive, 11 towns are being used to take kids to pools around the county for recreational swimming.

A Craft Caravan will take place in Drayton from August 17 to 20. Youngsters can have fun, while at the same time learning about crafts like moccasins and creative stitching.

The recreation department is also running a trail ride on August 22 at Magnolia. This adventure program includes an overnight camping trip and a barbecue. Further information on these and other county recreation programs can be obtained by phoning the department at 542-4555.

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Baby Salmon**

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sprouts and baked potato
Bavarian Cream Pudding

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542-5375
Drayton Valley

Legionettes out in semi-finals

The Drayton Valley Legionettes played some fine bachelorette in the annual tournament in Saginaw last weekend. The team posted a record of 12-1 in five matches in their first season and then went on to edge Barbours Legionettes 7-6 in their second game.

On their way to the finals in the Town & County division of the tournament, the Legionettes were defeated 5-1 by the Barbours Jets in the third game.

On July 1, Drayton Valley displayed its great oppo-

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3 JACKPOTS

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21 Games Regular Bingo
2 Games of Bonanza
2 Games of Flashboard

Total Prizes from \$700.00 to \$1,700.00 plus
Jackpot up to \$1,000.00 on 50 numbers
or less

Nevada cards available

Wabamun to host top fiddlers

By Chris Sheehan

Many of North America's top fiddle players are expected to take part in the first annual Grand North American Old Time Fiddle Championships to be held in the arena at Wabamun on July 17 and 18.

The event organizer, the Alberta Old Time Fiddle Association, expects to draw about 60 fiddlers competing in five categories for a total purse of \$4,000. The first prize money for the championship class (\$1,700) is believed to be the highest paid in any fiddle contest in North America.

Gilbert Anderson, the secretary of the association, has just returned from the U.S. national fiddle contest in Winter, Idaho, where he recruited some outstanding U.S. and Canadian competitors for Wabamun.

"I'm very many of these championship fiddlers will come to Wabamun," Mr. Anderson says. "Three Texas fiddlers (including Dick Barrett, who came second overall at Winter) expressed interest in taking part in our grand championship."

As well, Anderson hopes to attract several top champions from the present grand old time fiddle contest held in Shalburne, Ont. including last year's winner, Dale Morris.

Anderson admits the first annual event is a bit of a financial gamble, but he says big prize money is needed to attract both local and top-flight competitors.

"For our first show, a crowd of thousands over the two days would be encouraging," he says.

The U.S. fiddle arena Webster's population from about 2,000 to 20,000 during the championship, and Anderson hopes a similar situation will develop at Wabamun.

As a special feature, Graham Townsend, Canada's master fiddler, will perform a concert the evening of June 17. This follows elimination play-downs in the Junior Junior (18 and under), Junior (18 to 19) and Senior (19 and over) divisions.

On July 18, play-downs for the open and championship categories will start at 1 p.m. Finals in all classes begin at 7 p.m.

Dale Morris is planning to stage a workshop on the Saturday morning of the weekend, concentrating on the finer points of fiddle playing. There will also be a picnic breakfast on both days, as well as a barbecue dinner.

Admission for the contest is \$6 on Friday and \$8 on Saturday. Tickets are available at all Wabamun outlets in Edmonton or at Lake View Hardware in Wabamun.

The nearby Wabamun Provincial Park has facilities for those wishing to camp, but it's advisable to contact the park at 565-9700 for advance reservations.

Lemkes dominate event

The Drayton Valley Trail Riders' Association held an open gymkhana on June 25, with 19 riders participating in a variety of events.

In the pole bending competition, Carle Lemke was first in junior, Randy Miller was top in pro, while pole bending and Les Sanderson took the barrel race in the senior class.

In the barrel race and stakes competition, Carle Lemke, Terry Sanderson and Les Sanderson again won their respective classes. Trevis Sanderson took the barrel race in the pro two class, while Randy Miller captured the stakes in the same class.

In other events, Carle Lemke won the "egg" and goose competition, while Carle Lemke taking the pee was side of the event, as well as pee was musical time. Les Sanderson was the best addition in musical time.

The Lemkes also continued their domination of the show, with Carle taking the foot race and Ted winning the pee was bubble gum race.

Rich Miller was top rider in the barrel-race race, while the team of Carle Lemke and Deb Miller wiped up in the bubble gum race.

Miller also took first prize in the barrel-race race.



OFF TO A flying start, swimmers at the Neptune meet at the pool last weekend leave the starting blocks. The Neptune came out swimming hard, but finished in second place, two points behind the Spruce Grove Barracudas. Several individual swimmers on the Neptune team were good swimmers.

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October 2, 3 and 4, 1981
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Area 2: Food
Enter the First Annual Oktoberfest Food Contest. Prizes: \$100.00. Entry: \$1.00. Open: Oct. 2-4. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Area 3: Music
Enter the First Annual Oktoberfest Music Contest. Prizes: \$100.00. Entry: \$1.00. Open: Oct. 2-4. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Area 4: Games
Enter the First Annual Oktoberfest Games Contest. Prizes: \$100.00. Entry: \$1.00. Open: Oct. 2-4. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Area 5: Kids
Enter the First Annual Oktoberfest Kids Contest. Prizes: \$100.00. Entry: \$1.00. Open: Oct. 2-4. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Watch for further details and entry forms as events develop.

PENNINGTON DRAYTON VALLEY THEATRE

JULY PROGRAM
Show starts at dusk

July 12 The Great Escape	July 13/14/15 The Great Escape	July 16/17/18 The Great Escape
July 19 The Great Escape	July 20/21 The Great Escape	July 22/23 The Great Escape
July 24/25 The Great Escape	July 26/27 The Great Escape	July 28/29 The Great Escape

CARDIUM THEATRE Fri. & Sat. ONLY 8:00 p.m.

July 10/11 The Great Escape	July 12/13 The Great Escape
July 14/15 The Great Escape	July 16/17 The Great Escape
July 18/19 The Great Escape	July 20/21 The Great Escape

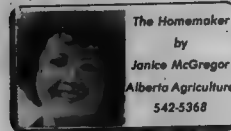
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If you have children playschool age and live in either of these areas give the Parkland Parks and Recreation Department a call. 542-4532. Playschool could possibly close down unless more children are registered. Deadline is July 14th, 1981.

Plan your holidays with care



The Homemaker
by
Janice McGregor
Alberta Agriculture
542-5368

New that summer and hot weather have arrived, but Ben start to get "licky breuvier" heat" and plans are made to enter away on holidays. Remember last year—the holiday to the States was loaded up the station wagon and off you went. Just because it's been a hot day and the cooling system cooled out. Things were soon straightened out and of you started again. The kids soon got restless. If you are planning to go on a trip there are many things to get to before you are finally on the road. It helps to make a checklist on this important details aren't forgotten.

If your trip is to be for more than a couple of days, it's a good idea to have your

house in good shape. The insurance and other policies you have on your home should be up to date and effective. Gas stove, water heater and other gas appliances should be turned off. Funds that would possibly be used up should be taken along and the fridge cleaned and turned off.

To discourage burglars, ask a neighbor if he could possibly give your home and yard a good look by cutting the grass and

cleaning the gutters. Close and lock all doors and windows but leave the curtains partially open. One light left on, perhaps in the bathroom, will also help to discourage prowlers.

If you have pets, you have the choice of either taking

them with you, arranging for a kennel or having someone to care for them along with your house. There are many parks, towns and estates which provide for pet care. This should be checked ahead of time in travel guides.

You should give attention to your car's condition. Again, make sure your annual insurance is up to date. Have the car checked over the possible trouble spots such as brakes, steering, exhaust system, tires (including the spare) and so on. Make sure all parts of the job are there in working order. Carry an extra set of keys—just in case. When travelling, it is often handy to carry a thermos jug filled with water. A wet face does help.

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Naturally yours

Shepherd's purse for cuts

By Linda Olson

I have noticed that my goats are experts on wild weeds. They don't even have to study history to know which plants to choose.

One weed, very common in any garden, and I find everywhere, is the shepherd's purse.

The leaves are arranged in a circle around the base of the plant, with only a few tiny leaves along the stem. The flowers are tiny, white and clustered at

the top, with heart-shaped or triangular seed pods along the stem.

The young leaves, raw, or blanched, are used in salads. They taste something like cabbage.

Blended in salad water, the leaves are a spinach substitute.

As a herb, shepherd's purse is valuable as a styptic—the crushed leaves, applied to a

bleeding wound, are said to instantly stop bleeding. The tea, prepared from fresh or dried shepherd's purse, can be used as a wash for insect bites.

For relief of painful brucellosis, the crushed leaves can be applied as a poultice.



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CLASSIFIEDS WORK

The Recipe Corner

by Wendy Thomson



Bill on the subject of hot vegetables, here is a new recipe using zucchini.

The first one that goes all with the marinated zucchini, using instant potatoes as a side ground beef goes to the top.

Peas and Burgers
Note: Use dry bread crumbs on the place of the potatoes.

Ingredients: 1 lb. ground beef; 1 Tbsp. dry bread crumbs; 1 egg, beaten; 1 cup salt; 1 cup milk; 1 cup ketchup; 1 cup prepared mustard; 1 cup Worcestershire sauce; 1 Tbsp. catsup; 15 cups potato flakes.

Mix together all ingredients except milk, then blend milk and bread crumbs in a food processor. Shape into six patties, and grill or fry.

Shape into six patties, and grill or fry. (Browning takes only five minutes each side.)

Marinated Fish
Ingredients: 1 large tomato; 1 lb. fish; 1/2 cup oil; 1/2 cup vinegar; 1/2 cup salt; 1/2 cup sugar; 1/2 cup ketchup; 1/2 cup mustard; 1/2 cup cats

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Tomatoes 43¢
25¢
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Peas West West 200 ml. ... 99¢
Tuna New York chunk light ... 8.5 ... \$1.09
Fabric Softener ... \$2.69
Margarine ... \$1.69
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Cheese Spread ... \$2.09

Cat Food Dr. Schell's 25 g 3 for 99¢	Coffee Marshall House 1 lb. \$2.59	Peanut Butter Borden's 1 lb. \$5.89	Kleenex 2 ply 200's 68¢
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The Western Review

Vol. 17, No. 23
50th Street south

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1961

Price 20¢

Province will pay

By Dale Lanan
The provincial government has committed \$1 million for the reconstruction of 50th Street south, and that commitment could be increased, depending on the final cost of the project.

Harvey Allison, deputy minister of regional transportation with the provincial transportation department, said Monday that the commitment came about as a result of persistent lobbying by Drayton Valley Mayor Shirley Cripps and the town's current financial position.

"We had originally offered \$500,000 to help pay the costs, and then that was increased to \$600,000 when Shirley Cripps continued to position in our minister (Henry Krueger), Mr. Allison said.

"The government decided to use the financial aid to the \$1 million level after Mrs. Cripps informed Mr. Krueger the town would have difficulty raising the additional \$500,000 needed to finish the road.

"As it stands now, the provincial government will reimburse the town for all costs of construction, as the various phases are completed," Mr. Allison said.

Although an exact timetable has yet to be worked out between provincial and town officials, Mr. Allison expected that at least the design work and engineering work for the project would be completed by the end of this year.

Once that work is completed, the province will pick up the tab for initial work and construction could begin in early 1962.

"Because of the problems associated with reconstruction, including the relocation of a number of pipelines and utility corridors, I don't expect the town will get around to advertising bids for the project until late this year," Mr. Allison said.

However, he did stress that the commitment for funding would carry over into 1962, and the province intends to pick up the entire cost of the reconstruction, no matter how large the bill.

"I can see it costing too

much more than \$1 million, but if it did go over that, I don't think there would be too much trouble extending our commitment, while reasons," Mr. Allison said.

Mrs. Cripps was ecstatic at the government's decision to fund the repairs, and said the decision was largely based on the amount of attention paid to Drayton Valley lately.

"I think the government finally realized that this

combined with the effects of the national energy program, probably swung their thinking," she said.

Mayor Bob Mayhew said he was "dumb pleased" at the news, and gave full credit to Mrs. Cripps for the work she did.

"I presented a couple of heads to the government on this, but if it weren't for Shirley's work all along, we never would have got any assistance from the government, and she deserves all the credit," the mayor said.

Mr. Mayhew also said that all the necessary engineering design work for the two-lane road has been completed, and he saw no reason for construction not to start this summer.

"When the town first started talking about getting this done, they drew two or three alternatives, and the one that the government wants to let me see is one of them, so all the preliminary work is done, at least as far as I know, and we should be able to get started on it this summer," mayor Mayhew said.

Lawyer steals down payment

By Dale Lanan
A deal that would have seen Frontier Land Company of Edmonton purchase Dodson Plaza in town and a payment for the shopping centre, property, and invested it in his mortgage company, Mr. Fahlman told the Western Review on Monday.

When Fahlman heard on about Mr. Libanski's dealings, they instigated legal action against him and his law firm, Johnson, Libanski and McLeod.

Frontier is seeking \$500,000 in the mortgage company, \$200,000 in recompense for the down payment money and \$300,000 in damages.

In addition, Mr. Fahlman indicated that as many as 10 additional charges against the plaintiff would be carried over to page 20.



LAST WEEK WAS HIGH-A-Student week in Drayton Valley, and this youngster was determined to do her fair share of the work, even if it meant getting the hands a little dirty. In addition to pulling weeds, kids also swept sidewalks and picked up garbage in an effort to beautify the downtown area. (Photo by Chris Manning)

Town considers sale of asphalt plant share

By Dale Lanan
The Town of Drayton Valley is considering selling its share of the Spruce Grove Asphalt Plant, with town council members believing that the venture is too risky for the town at this time.

At last week's council meeting, Mayor Bob Mayhew told councilors that an official of the provincial municipal affairs department had advised him that the town should get out of the plant's operation as the earliest possible time.

"He told me that if the town of Spruce Grove (Drayton Valley's partner in the plant) wanted to carry on a major paving program, we would be bankrupted paying our share of it," the mayor said.

Under terms of an agreement between the two towns covering the plant's operation, a straight financial partnership exists between Spruce Grove and Drayton Valley.

What this means, according to town manager Murray Deed, is that Drayton Valley is required to pay half the cost of any paving projects carried out in Spruce Grove.

Spruce Grove, however, required to pay half the costs of work done in Drayton Valley.

"The problem is that if Spruce Grove wanted to carry out a \$5 million project, we would be required to come up with \$2.5 million—we haven't got that kind of money and we wouldn't be able to borrow that much," Mr. Deed said.

During the plant's six month stay in Drayton Valley, which concluded recently, approximately \$200,000 worth of work was done by the plant, and another \$500,000 worth of work was planned for Spruce Grove, councilor Ken Koshlani told council.

"Based on those figures, I really think we would be making a profit in 1961, but a lot of things are risky, like the weather holding up throughout the summer to complete the work," Mr. Koshlani said.

"In the six years that the plant has been in operation, it has only been in operation a handful of times, and that was primarily due to poor weather conditions," Mr. Koshlani added.

Despite the past record of the plant, however, mayor Bob Mayhew strongly suggested the town take another look at its involvement in the plant.

"I really think we have to reconsider our involvement in this and perhaps consider the possibilities of divesting of our share at the best possible dollar value," Mr. Mayhew said.

Drayton Valley and Spruce Grove are equal partners in the asphalt plant, while the town of Rocky Mountain House (Continued on page 20)

Program

The following program is being carried out at the town level, and is being carried out at the town level, and is being carried out at the town level.

page 9

Operation

Operation Identification is being carried out at the town level, and is being carried out at the town level, and is being carried out at the town level.

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